## WASHINGTON.

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bry were but Ireland drifted off. Why, then, prote-Spaniards, Frenchmen, negroes and Indians in the Antilles and refuse protection to our own fiesh and shood? Unless Ireland was to be protected with flayth, the Antilles and all the islands of the Pacific apan included, he (Mr. Brooks) would not go into

included, he (Mr. Brooks) would a included, he (Mr. Brooks) would repreted business at all.

BINGHAM, (rep.) of Ohio, said he had listened into hear any information or declaration of such condition of things in the Antilles which yerlyed the interests of the people of this counts to require the interests of the people of this counts to require the interests of the people of this counts to require the intervention of the law-making affairs. He suggested to the

in proposed, and just so much as he approved to coulsilion by honorable means, just so much approved of the plan which the gentleman fassachusetts proposed. This proposition for culton would end in war. We should engage receptive in paying of our national debt. Uneget hid of the debt we will have no republic own to sustain. We must avoid all entangliances. He moved to lay the resolution and adding amendments on the table.

Banke was allowed to say a word. This was set which could not be avoided by laying it on bie. By the providence of God and the moves of this great nation it is forced upon us. He the House to continue the debate for a reasonime and then have a vote upon it.

WOODWARD said, with every disposition to

draw his motion.

The House then laid the whole subject on the lable—yeas 128, nays 35—as follows:—

Yras—Mearn Allien, Archer, Arnell, Ashley of Newada, Artell, Balley, Baker, Balawin, Banton, Bartum, Beanton, Beatty, Beck, Benjamin, Benton, Hingham, Benton, Cary, Churchill, Clarke of Ohlo, Coburn, Cook, Corley, Cornell, Covode, Cullom, Delano, Dockery, Dodge, Eckley, Ela, Ferries, Fleis, Fox, Getz, Clossfrenner, Goldady, Gona, Gravely, Griswold, Grover, Haight, Halsey, Harding, Gona, Gravely, Griswold, Grover, Haight, Halsey, Harding, Jones of Ry, Judd, Kelley, Kerr, Kitchem, Koontz, Lash, Lawrence of Pa., Lincon, Loughtidg, Marshall, McCarthy, Marrin, McCornick, McKee, Mercur, Miler, Moore, Mooread, Morrell, Mungen. Newcomb. Newsham, Niblack, Micholson, Norris, O'Neill, Perham, Peters, Petins, Pices, Pices,

cid of Alsaks he hoped the maintary rule in the territory would be continued.

Mr. Assurer, he reply to far. Washbarne, said we
write bound to protect the inhabitants of the territory. The eighth section was not interpolated at the
maintee of schemers around the faulto. It was put
in by a Senator, who had the assurement approvat
of the homestake on Ferritories. So for from grantme a cent privileges to sure party, it browded that
the Lengariye absembly another at he first existing
passes how for the pyotection of the overlog apinesis.

Mr. CHANLER. (dem.) of N. Y., offered an amer ment that it is made the duty of the Legislature

THE LAW OF LIBEL.

pearing to some looking, on to leap up suddenly from the basement. Two gentiemen who were standing on the grating of Carson, Pirle & Co., saw large live cinders falling about them, and on looking down through the grating saw that it was all on fire below it was rumored that this firm had said a few days before that they would soon have is fall and go into

that the said plaintiff had been and was guilty of having wiffully and maliciously set fire to said building."

The third count varied to state the meaning of the publication to be that the said plaintiff was guilty of and had committed the crime of arson.

The fourth count averred by meendo that the article meant that the said plaintiff had been and was guilty of having wilfully and maliciously set fire to the said building.

The defendant interposed a general demurrer, and Mr. Wirt Dexter, counsel for the Tribune Company, argued:—First, that the article in question did not contain a charge of arson; second, that the article contained an explicit account of the fire, which rebutted the presumption of arson; third, that the rumor that the firm had declared that they would have to fail and go into bank-ruptcy was inconsistent with the presumption that a charge of arson was intended, because such a declaration on the part of the firm would attract attention and fix suspicion upon them; fourth, that the article contained no averment that the plaintiff's goods were insured, or that it building they occupied belonged to another person, or that it was worth more than fifty dollars, so as to bring the act of burning within the statutory definition of arson—the averments necessary to make out such a charge had to be looked for in the plaintiff's decinration; fifth, that a charge against a firm does not enable an individual member of the firm to bring suit, as he might have been in the minority and opposed the burning.

The Chicago Union Chris. Ian Convention adjourned yearerday afternoon. The sessions were well attended and prominent business men and clergy alike entered in the discussions.

THE BALLS LAST EVENING.

arranged scene. At the sides and from the ceiling nung festoons of beautiful flowers and a halcony with double staircase overlooked the platform at back. Cages of feathered warblers served as a welcome frame to the treasures of Flora.

At the signal from the orchestra the long procession of masks filed on the platform, headed by Messrs. Peter E. Abel and H. C. Risley, the directors, and we might say originators, of "La Coterie," in brilliant court costume. There were three bands in attendance, under the direction of Mr. Harvey B. Dodworth, assisted by Messrs. Meyer, Leasch and T. 3. Dodworth. The programme consisted of the most popular selections, yet in no particular did it degenerate into trashy music. The strains of "Genevieve de Brabatt" first set the pulses of the merry throng in quick motion, and the charming measures of Godfrey's "Hilds Waitz" lingered on the ear as the morning advanced and the now weary children of Prince Carnival were whirled away in their carriages. As each lady guest passed on the floor at the commencement of the ball there was a quaint and comic order of dancing presented to her, adorned with caricatures of "La Grande Duchesse."

The attendance was very large and the costumes varied and striking. The Academy became cosmo-

Splendid green silk, cut in pearl ornaments.

Gray silk, trimmed with heavy maroon colored fringe. Elue satip, with point lace. Gray silk, cut close to the throat. A pretty Polish dress was of satin, with white swan's down trimmings.

A Susbian peasant girl attracted attention by her

an it be that he is already rehearsing "Fleur de he," and that he will play the part of Tien Tien? Columbus in satin Stars and Stripes, saliors and alloreases. Turks and pachas, with we don't know ow many talls, and every possible branch of dam's family, were there. By the way, we passed he Sultan about midnight leaning against the wall and looking very white about the lips and ruby about he nose. Something must have disagreed with

him.

The arrangements were excellent and the directors, Messrs. Abel and Risley, deserve praise for the entire success of their undertaking. The music, under Dodworth's baton was everything to be desired. The memory of the first—we trust it will not be the last—ball of La Coterie will be a bright spot in the minds of all who enjoyed its many pleasures last night.

The tenth annual reception of the Jersey City Yacht Club came off last night in Cooper Hall, Jersey City. Whatever may be said of the peculiarities of Jerseymen their most bitter enemies would confess on this occasion that a man might travel farther and fare enemies would confess on this occasion that a man might travel farther and fare worse. The members of this ciub to a man are distinguished not less for geniality of emposition than for unbounded hospitality to their guests on every occasion. Hence every gathering of the club fi an occasion in which very many both from New York and Jersey desire to participate. Their annual cruise forms one of the most pleasant excursions. In fact a trip with such men would wipe away the prejudices of a quarter of a century, Cooper Hall was gaily decked out last evening. Flags streamed in profusion over the galieries, and along the walls were ranged a number of flags bearing the names of the following yachts:—Sains. Virginia. Jennie, Severn, Psycha, Comet, Gazelie, Zephyr, Whisper, Sea Rird, Gaiding Star, Ada, Lizzie, Dreadnaught, Viola, Sunnyside, Jessie, Nettie, Gertrude, H. D. Sanders, Emily, Martha, Jane and Eugenie. The dances were named after the foregoing yachts, and most agreeable it was to see a fair one tacking off with her beau, or setting out with full sail in the delightful induluations of the waitz under the command of a pilot who has long held the first place in her affections. There was no tempest or adverse wind; every sail swept gently along in a light breeze and bright sunshine. Some unitucty "nine pin" occasionally felt a slight rocking and his head became a little disturbed as he "headed ofi" only to be thrown back again. There was no Virginia reel, as the committee were not disposed to recall to the minds of their guests the sensation which the appellation suggests. How euphonious were the terms sociable, waitz, galop, polka and march! Everybody felt the influence of the gentle breeze and desired nothing more than a protracted voyage under such a trip is accompanied by a retrospect of happiness and a longing for a renewal of the enjoyment. Commodore H. C. Walton, Vice Commodore S. P. Hill, Alderman William Garke, J. B. Haght, J. T. Schoomomker, J. Jardine and the other nembers of the committee fully sustain

The Niagara Club of this city was formed after the disbandment of the Volunteer Fire Department, from the members of the Niagara Hose Company, No. 2, to perpetuate the good fellowship which had been formed and cemented by years of toil in their labor of formed and cemented by years of ton in their hader of love. Since the organization of the club it has been annual coatom to give a hop at which the friends of the members could meet and mingle and Chase the galden hours with figing feet— all parties believing implicitly that there should

Thus it was that in the natural order of events the last evennin came around and a goody company ound themselves assembled, under the auspices of

the Niagara Club, at Dodworth Hall, and a more in

The Caledonian Club Ball.

The New York Caledonian Club, which contributes so much to the aumsement of the public by its games in the summer months, will give its twelfth annual

Balls to Take Place To-night. rees. New York Caledonian Club—Apollo Hall. Baxter Hop—Academy of Music. Gotham Base Ball Club—Thompson's Hall.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The United States steamers Tuscarora and Dacota were at Callao, Peru, on the 22d of December.

The United States steamer Penobscot arrived at Aspinwall, from Carthagena, on the 1st inst., and waststill in port on the 5th.

seph L. Arnam, M. Turner and Charles L. hile two, Henry K. Hoff and Henry L.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises ...... 7 23 | Moon sets....eve 6 59 Sun sets...... 4 56 | High water....eve 9 48 PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 13, 1869.

Yacht feet. The New York Associated Free to not collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting held March 8, 1885;—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1885, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

3. The office of the Herald steam yachts JANES and JEANETTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vertically and communications.

CLEARED

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship City of Manchesier (Br), Jones, Liverpool Dec.
18, via St Johns, NF, and Halitax eth lost, with midse and passengers, to John if Dale.

Steamship Tarifs (Br), Mirphy, Liverpool, via Boston 12th lost, with midse, to E Cunard.

Steamship Denmark (Br), Cutting, Liverpool Dec. 25, with midse and 50 passengers, to the National Steamship Co. The first 9 days out experienced territic westerly gales; was 14 days to the Banks; latter part of the passage had strong westerly gales.

Steamship Colorado (Br), Cutting, Liverpool Dec. 29, and Gueenstown 26th, with midse and 187 passengers, to Williams & Guion.

Steamship Henry Chauncey, Conner, Aspinwall Jan 5, with

Queenstown 30th, what more and ler passengers, it filled.

Steamship Henry Chauncey, Conner, Aspinwall Jan 8, with more, tressure and passengers, to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Jan 7, iai 15-20, ion 76-30, spoke steamship Arizona, hence for Aspinwall, 11th, iat 33 44, ion 74-10, steamship Alaska, do for do; same day, lat 35-01, ion 74-08, passes brig Robt Hows, hound N.

Steamship San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah, with motes and passengers, to W R Garrison.

Steamship Montgomery, Lyon, Savannah Jan 10, with motes and passengers, to R Lowdeth. Experienced very heavy and passengers.

SAILED.

SCHE PRANONIA, from New York for Galveston (before reported), went ashors on Orange Cay Shoals 18th ult. He cargo was discharged into wreckers; vessel got off and pullito Nassau Stit ult for repairs.

HOUR HELEN, Bahrs, from Jacksonville for New York loaded with lumber, put into Nassau, NP, 24th ult, leaking and with part of cargo thrown overboard. 

WEST INDIES—BONDURAS GULT—FIXED LIGHTS ON MA GER CAT. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE LIGHTHOUSE BOARD,)

Greenwich.

[All bearings are magnetic. Variation 7 degrees Easterly in 1868.]

By order. W B SHUBRICK Chairman.

RICHARD GIBBS, U S Consular Agent. Spoken.

Bark Angol (Nor.), Stangby, 12 days from Newport, W, for Stangbon, Ja. Dec 1, lat 26 20, lon 19 15.

Bark Emma C Real. Dawes, from Boston for San Francisco, Oct 20, lat 56 S, lon 66.

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COLONRO, Dec 1.—In port bark Heroine, Nickerson, unc;
brig Sunnyside (Br.), Teriotdale, for NYO'R.

CALCUTTA, NOV 20.—In port ships Augusta, Raynes, and
John Bryant, Holmes, for Roston: Portlaw, Curtis, for Melbourne; Eddysione, Paterson, from Bombay, arrived Soils;
and others as one 252.

Going down the river 30th, ship Continental (Br.), Lecraw,
for NYO'K.

and Wayfarer, Blackford, Iron Mod Sanetry, Org.

Leeman, Iron Falermo; Jennie Morton, from TurEudorus, from do.,

Also passed in 18th, bark Jeannette, from Dem.

Ruth, from Carrelf. Passed out, steamship Venez

Liverpool: bark Adelaide, for Rio Janeiro.

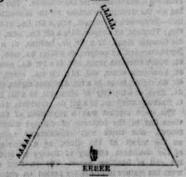
FALL RIVER, Jan 10—Arrived, schr S T Win

Raillmore.

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